

By JOHN McELROY.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A SPECTRAL, AWESOME PANO-

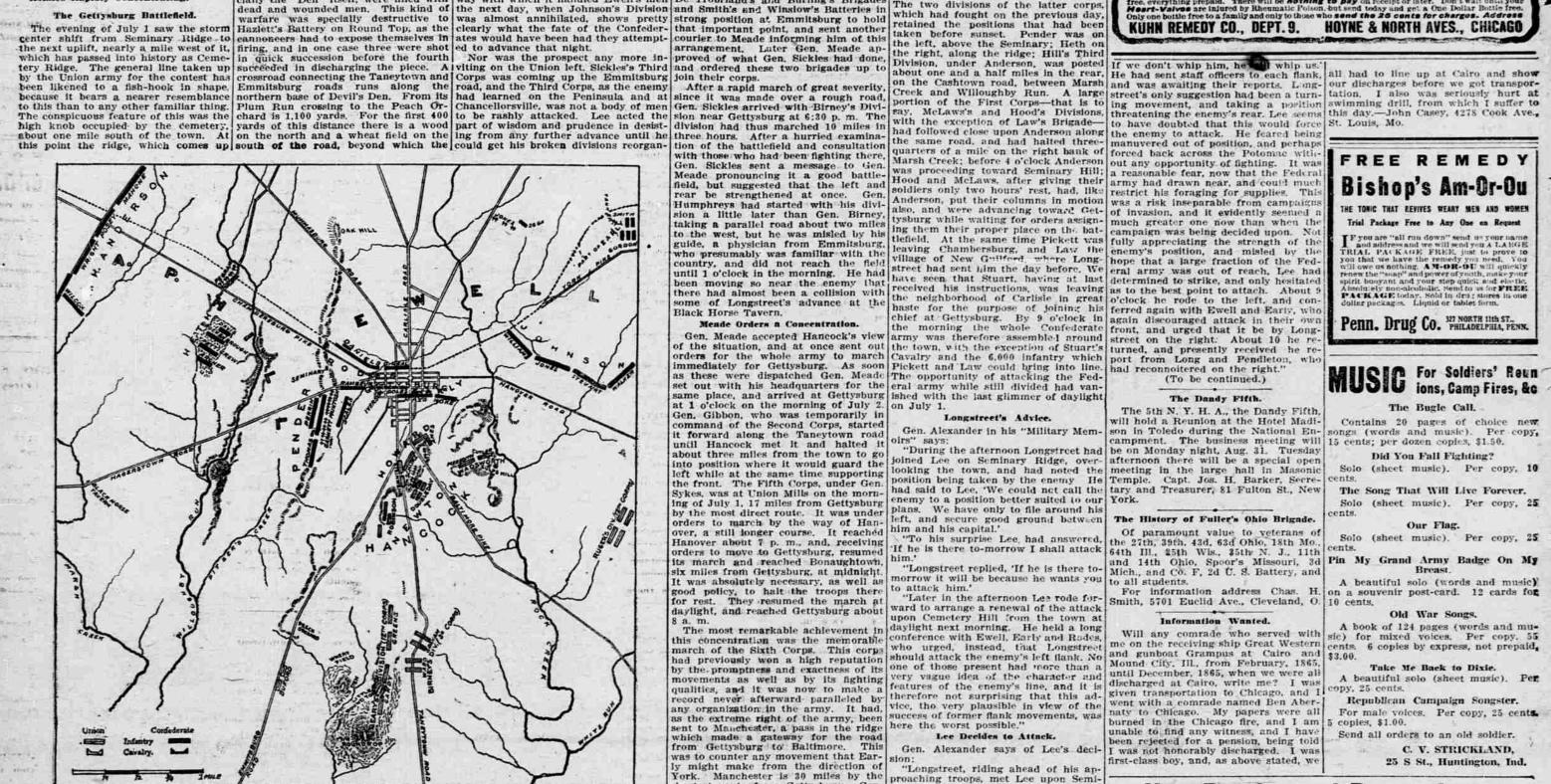
RAMA. The Swift, Silent March in the Moonlight

it had cost Heth. Pender and Rodes more than 5,000 men to do it, and their divisions could not help being diven Slekles, 10 miles to the south, it of the severity of the content and been quoted, that he and his corps had been quoted, that he and his corps had been quoted, that he and his corps had later expressed himself. While his corps had later expressed himself, While his corps had later expressed himself, While his corps had later expressed himself, While his corps had later expressed himself. While his corps had later expressed himself, While his co whom, from the deficulties of the especially formidable on the defensive, for help, and had started his corps ground, it was impossible to dislodge, Had Ewell and Gordon advanced, as forward on two parallel roads, himself On Gettysburg—Wreck, Ruin and Sufods on our part, so that at the close of
fering On Seminary Ridge—Both
Armies Rapidly Concentrating.

Grand who were opposed by similar meththey say they were eager to, they would moving on the turnpike, where he could be found by any message from Meade
ready to receive them, and the rough
cally the "Den" itself, were filled with
way with which it handled Ewell's men

De Trobriand's and Burling's Brigades The Gettysburg Battlefield.

The evening of July 1 saw the storm center shift from Seminary Ridge to the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next uplift, nearly a mile west of it, the next miles with the next day, when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day, when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day, when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold that important point, and sent another cannoncers had to expose themselves in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold that important point, and sent another cannoncers had to expose themselves in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold the next day when the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in was almost annihilated, shows pretty strong position at Emmitsburg to hold the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next day when Johnson's Division and Smith's and Winslow's Batteries in the next



新 13 17 TO 7 " from the southwest, turns rather snarply to the eastward. Cemetery Hill, after being depressed a little, rises again in another eminence not quite so high, known as Culp's Hill, and this swings around to the south, forming what would answer to the point and barb of the hook. On its eastern face runs diegonally across the interval between Cemetery and Seminary Ridges, crossing the latter knowning at places steep bluffs. These two hills were rocky and rugged, and were partially covered with trees. From Cemetery Hill the ridge runs in a well-defined uplift, but it sinks down very low in places almost due southward for over three miles, when it terminates in a high, rocky, wooded peak named Round Top. Before reaching this is a smaller elevation, covered with huge rocks and bare of trees, 600 yards from the wood, which skirts another eminence not quite so high Top, the rocks were of the most rugged nature and shapeless arrangement, forming what is known as the Devil's fields." Still west of this the ground gradually becomes more even and arable sloping down into the Wheat Field and Peach Orchard, which were destined become the scenes of the saddest and most sinister as well as the most glorious memories in America's history A paragraph from an article by Maj. Gen. Henry J. Hunt, Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Potomac, may help the reader to better understand features

Gen. Hunt's Description.

the field, may naturally be expected to hoped, with reason, that his army was success for a flank movement while sick bed. Ignorant of the near-by have a more accurate view of the terrain than any other officer. He says:

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Striking he could defeat the Army of and Bufor's Hancock established a line of Cemetery Ridge with the skirmish on Cemetery Ridge with the skirmish their families were sleeping the heavy ers extended to the town. As Williams's slumber following a long day's fatigues. From the fields along the road came the sweet and their families were sleeping the heavy slumber following a long day's fatigues. From the fields along the road came the sweet at the soughs and drones of full-fed catter however, and would be there before the attack was delivered it was found the night was quite spent. then turns south again, and continues in a direct line toward Round Top for 700 yards to George Weikert's. So far the -dge is smooth and open, in full view of Seminary Ridge opposite, and distant from 1,400 to 1,600 yards. At Weikert's this ridge is lost in a large body of rocks, hills and woods lying The Southerners have said that if Stone-athwart the direct line to Round Top wall Jackson had been alive this would in a rived on Cemetery Hills. Ger. Handler on the right of the Raltimore pike, where it bivon-ucked for the night on the right of the Raltimore pike, where it bivon-ucked for the night on the right of the last may be ucked for the night on the right of the last may be ucked for the night on the right of the last may be ucked for the night on the right of the last may. Gen. Geary's Division was sent to occupy the ground near the Round Top, the importance of which Gen. Handler ock had taken notice. By this time a brief glance at the sanguinary field a brief glance at the sanguinary field a brief glance at the sanguinary field on Cemetery Hill. Ger. Handler ock had taken notice. By this time a brief glance at the sanguinary field a brief glance at the sanguinary of the day's fight threw themselves upon of the day's fight threw themselves upon a steep. stretches for a quarter of a mile or As long as Gen. Ewell lived he con-more west of this direct line, toward tended that he had begged Gen. Lee to Plum Run. Toward the south it sinks allow him to move forward with the into low, marshy ground, which reaches 26,000 men that he had well in hand, to the base of Little Round Top, half a and sweep the Yankees from Culp's mile or more from George Weikert's. Hill, when the Army of the Potomac The west side of this broken ground would have been compelled to retreat, most accomplished engineer and schol-was wooded thru its whole extent from This was a favorite topic with Gen. ar, was engaged in pursuance of orders mas wooded thru its whole extent from This was a favorite topic with Gender and Pulm Run is an open cleared space and he had much to say of how he was an open cleared space and he had much to say of how he was an open cleared space and he had much to say of how he was an open cleared space and he had much to say of how he was open country in front of Cemetery being allowed to push forward with reference to the special open country in the root of Cemetery his brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the head of columns in yiew with rough the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the head of columns in yiew with rough the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the head of columns in yiew with rough the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the head of columns in yiew with rough the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the head of columns in yiew with rough the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the windows and the brigade to the Baltimore pike, captions and the provision seements and the will bring you a find the work in the

POSITIONS JULY 1, ABOUT 6 P. M.

Emmitsburg road along Devil's Den yet reached the field. Ridge, which slopes on the north to Plum Run, on the south to Plum Branch. From Ziegler's Grove the Em-

in the topography which were to play prominent a part in the immoral

road continues for 700 yards to the ized, and bring up those which had no

ing this is a smaller elevation, covered with huge rocks and bare of trees, known as Little Round Top. In front of the Round Tops lay a narrow ravine strewn with huge boulders and drained by a rivulet running into Plum Run. On the westward eide of this ravine, and a few hundred rods from Little Round. South of the Round Top and the principal obstacles to free the whole length of Seminary Ridge and he knew this to be the temper of the south and southeast of the south and south open, and the principal obstacles to free movement are the fences—generally of stone—which surround the numerous fields."

Indeed, in the standard points of Mighty Oppo
witchery of the moonbeams, made it seem spectral and awesome. No drum beat, no trumpet blared, no harsh command broke the monotonous still-the latter's arrival, "The enemy is here the luflamed Points of Mighty Oppo-"The Inflamed Points of Mighty Oppomersenger back at once to Meade with ness of the steady surge forward. Within a short mile of each other a strong one, but could be easily turned. were foci of cyclonic intensity and This question of turning, however, is a measureless importance to American debatable one. Longstreet advised Lec history. Gen. Lee had ridden straight-to turn our left and interpose between forward to Seminary Ridge, established us and Washington, while Ewell wanted his headquarters upon the hardly won to turn our right. These things sound getting in hand the better a great deal than they work out down until they scarcely averaged 200 80,000 men within his reach for an overwhelming assault upon the Union forces on Cemetery Ridge. On the success of that assault depended the success of the Southern Confederacy, as coss of the Southern Confederacy, as Lee was too good a General to enter-the success of the Southern Confederacy, as the success of the Southern Confederacy, as the success of the Southern Confederacy, as the success of the Southern Confederacy as the success of the success upon successfully withstanding it de-pended the territorial and political in-like Gen. Grant in clearly perceiving dark, save where an occasional light Gen. Hunt being an artillery officer pended the territorial and political in-and having charge of all the guns on tegrity of the United States. Gen. Lee that there was little hope of safety or showed that some one watched small grove or clump of trees, where it the night was quite spent.

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Early on July 1 Gen. Sickles, in company with Gen. A. A. Humphreys, com-mander of his First Division and a

guide, a physician from Emmitsburg, who presumably was familiar with the

orders for the whole army to march immediately for Gettysburg. As soon as these were dispatched Gen. Meade set out with his headquarters for the continued of the continued of the continued. The opportunity of attacking the Federal army while still divided had vansame place, and arrived at Gettysburg shed with the last glimmer of daylight at 1 o'clock on the morning of July 2. on July 1. Gen. Gibbon, who was temporarily in command of the Second Corps, started it forward along the Taneytown road until Hancock met it and halted it about three miles from the town to go into position where it would guard the left while at the same time supporting the front. The Fifth Corps, under Gen. Sykes, was at Union Mills on the morning of July 1, 17 miles from Gettysburg by the most direct route. It was under orders to march by the way of Han-over, a still longer course. It reached Hanover about 7 p. m., and, receiving orders to move to Gettysburg, resumed its march and reached Bonaughtown six miles from Gettysburg, at midnight It was absolutely necessary, as well as od policy, to halt the troops there rest. They resumed the march at daylight, and reached Gettysburg about

The most remarkable achievement in this concentration was the memorable march of the Sixth Corps. This corps had previously wen a high reputation qualities, and it was now to make a any organization in the army. It had, as the extreme right of the army, been sent to Manchester, a pass in the ridge which made a getern of the success of former flank movements, was here the worst possible." record never afterward paralleled by which made a gateway for the road from Gettysburg to Baltimore. This was to counter any movement that Early might make from the direction of York. Manchester is 30 miles by the shortest route from Gettysburg. Gen. Sedgwick received orders on the evening of July 1 to march to Taneytown, and the corps started at 9 p. m. While on the way messengers arrived with orders to continue the march to Gettysburg. men, reaching the battlefield at 3 p. m., July 2, after a march which some of the enemy are up, and it seems best the officers who made it insist was 35 to attack before they are greatly miles long. This was under a broiling strengthened. sun, with the roads filled with stiffling dust and water very scarce.

A Weird, Spectral Scene. That hot, dry, dusty, moonlit night of pying the strong position already de-July 1 presented a scene of weird, al-scribed. Four of Lee's 37 infantry brimost spectral impressiveness. The roads gades were absent; four more (John-to the south and southeast of the town sen's Division) were out of position east That they were masses of men was lost sight of in the sensation of a mighty

force rolling forward with the resistles impulse of waves of the ocean. Two years of hard service and the hard pace for 200 miles from the Rappahannock had fined the regiments

men apiece. But these were the kernel of the 1,000 men first enrolled, and to follow their colors had become their The regiment their being, and they merely parts of it,

the Rappahannock had been tense with expectations of battle. They were ready for it whenever it should come, an they cared not how soon it did come

If it be now, this not to come: If it be not to come, it will be now; If it be not now, yet it will come;

tery Hill; Rodes on the right at the foot of the last-mentioned hill his main force occupying the town of Gettysburg, while his right formed a connection with the Third Corps on Seminary Hill. The two divisions of the latter corps, which had fought on the previous day, leaving Chambersburg, and Law the enemy's position, and misled by the village of New Guilford, where Long-hope that a large fraction of the Fedwho presumably was familiar with the country, and did not reach the field until 1 o'clock in the morning. He had been moving so near the enemy that there had almost been a collision with some of Longstreet's advance at the Black Horse Tavern.

Mende Orders a Concentration.

Gen. Meade accepted Hancock's view of the situation, and at once sent out the town, with the exception of Stuart's turned, and presently received he reof the situation, and at once sent out the town, with the excention of Stuart's turned, and presently received he re

Longstreet's Advice.

Gen. Alexander in his "Military Mem-"During the afternoon Longstreet had be on Monday night, Aug. 31. Tuesday joined Lee on Seminary Ridge, over-looking the town, and had noted the meeting in the large hall in Masonic position being taken by the enemy He Temple. Capt. Jos. H. Barker, Secre-had said to Lee, 'We could not call the tary and Treasurer, 81 Fulton St., New enemy to a position better suited to our plans. We have only to file around his left, and secure good ground between him and his capital.'

Of paramount value to yeterans of the 27th, 39th, 43d, 63d Ohlo, 18th Mo., "To his surprise Lee had answered,

"Longstreet replied, 'If he is there to- Mich., and Co. F. 2d C. S. Battery, and

morrow it will be because he wants you to all students.

For informa "Later in the afternoon Lee rode for- Smith, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. 10 cents. ward to arrange a renewal of the attack upon Cemetery Hill from the town at daylight next morning. He held a long conference with Ewell, Early and Rudes, who urged, instead, that Longstreet should attack the enemy's left flank. No by the promptness and exactness of its movements as well as by its fighting very vague idea of the character and features of the enemy's line, and it is therefore not surprising that this ad-

Lee Decides to Attack.

Gen. Alexander says of Lee's deci-I was not honorably discharged. I was "Longstreet, riding ahead of his ap-

"'At present only two or three corps

"But, as a matter of fact, 43 or the 51 Federal brigades of infantry upon the ground at 8 a. m., and occu-

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